

For the Saturday Gazette.

A LITTLE EPISODE.

They chose a seat where I could not but see the sweet smiling of their comedy; And if my eyes your gaze could meet, Ah, gentle reader, to your own repeat The lecture, if you will permit to know The import of the lines I write below. He bought a dilly, and prepared to read. While she upon the landscape gazed, indeed Fond in the shifting scene such pure delight Took all impulsive, and would have him To where with her, but a little frown Gathered his eye-brows, and his lips down, Then vexed her to the teasing point, then she Gave his left ear a little pinch, but he Oblivious to her touch pursued the page Which quickly wrought her to a gentle rage. Then sallying at her fingers end Those tender hairs, which youngsters pull to send A comrad stalking "Spanish," she essayed A twist, and was in answer long delayed In coming, for he dropped the printed sheet In sudden anger, and her laugh did meet With flashing eyes, and muttering words severe; Then just a little pout to come to her, Engaged her face that he, relenting fast, About her form his arm unconsciously passed And drew her, all reluctant, to his side, Where she and petulance could not abide In treason to the heart's fond beating there. Then lifting up her eyes. Ah very fair, Unto his own, her purring lips drew near And — in the tunnel did they disappear! While I and my reflections had a spell Of accusation, and were I to tell The sad conclusion I was forced to own, It would, I fear, be but too clearly shown That I was punished as was just and fit, And that you are friend for reading "bought!" H. C. T.

After Dinner.

A man left a bony steed on Main street last Saturday, and, coming back a short time afterwards, discovered that a funny youth had placed a card against the fleshless ribs bearing the notice, "Oats wanted. Inquire within."

A touching epitaph:

"Stranger, pause— My tale attend, And learn the cause Of human grief. Across the world, The wind did blow, She stretched a cold What laid her low. We shed a quart Of tears, 'tis true, But life is short— Aged 92."

"Where are you going?" said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, who he overtook a few miles from Little Rock. "I am going to Heaven," replied the old man. "Why, good-by, if you have been travelling to Heaven eighteen years and got no nearer that Arkansas, I'll take another route."

Could anything be neater than the old darkey's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter, and who insisted that she was too heavy? "Lor, missus," said he, "I've used to lift barrels of sugar."

Young Smith was walking out with the tide of his heart, the other evening, and chose the favorable resort of lovers, the goat pasture near the dam. While admiring the falls and getting their noses reddened by the north wind, she burst out rapturously, "Isn't that dam splendid?"

"O, George, your sister is a nice girl, but she does dress her head up so." "Yes, but that is the fashion; there is nothing in it, you know," said George.

"Why do you set your cup of coffee on the chair, Mr. Jones?" said a worthy landlady one morning at breakfast. "It is so very weak, madam, I thought I would let it rest."

APING BAD EXAMPLES.

If we may trust the following report, taken from a recent number of the Charleston News, some of the colored members of the South Carolina Legislature must be men of very different stamp from the cultivated and able gentleman who represents that State in the Congress of the United States. During a recent debate in the House on the appropriation for the penitentiary, a motion for a reduction of the amount named in the bill led to the following scene:

MINOT (colored). "The proposed appropriation is not a whit too large." **HUMBERT (colored).** "The institution ought to be self-sustaining. The member only wants a grab at the money." **HURLEY (coming to MINOT's relief).** "Mr. Speaker, I rise—"

HUMBERT (to HURLEY). "You shet you mouf, sah." (Roars of laughter.) **GREENE (colored).** "That thief from Darlington." (A delicate allusion to Humbert.)

HUMBERT. "If I have robbed any thing, I expect to be Ku-Kluxed by just highway robbers as the member (Greene) from Beaufort. If I get in the penitentiary, I won't ask for \$25,000 to support me."

GREENE (colored). "You know as much about it as you do the Governor's contingent fund."

HURLEY. "At least no one has been able, or ever attempted, to refute my charges against the Governor, and his Excellency will not dare deny them."

GREENE (rising to a question of privilege). "It was not the Governor to whom I referred, but his aide. What I said was that the Governor's aide were not cowards, they would have cowarded Hurley, and it I were a member of the Governor's staff, I would have done it before this."

HURLEY (rising to a counter-question of privilege). "Nobody on the Governor's staff, nobody could put on there, not the doughty gentleman from Beaufort, nor the valiant Governor himself, dare undertake to cowarde me."

"This," says the Charleston News, "is the usual style in which the business of law-making and money-grabbing is conducted in the South Carolina Legislature. The radical members call each other thieves, liars, and rascals without any provocation."

and do not appear to have any idea that they are insulting any body, or that they are not telling the Gospel truth. Roars of laughter on the part of the House and an increased consumption of pea-nuts follow these outpourings of fish-gut rhetoric; but for the honest citizens of the State the large threats to have a tragic ending. The moral to be drawn from this is indicated in Mr. Nast's cartoon on our front page. These ignorant and incompetent legislators must give place to those who will more faithfully represent the worth and intelligence of the people of the State, both white and colored. But it must be confessed that the colored members of the South Carolina Legislature could point to very unsavory precedents as to manner and language among white legislators of Southern and Northern States.—Harper's Weekly

A DAY IN HAVANA.

By the Rev. Bishop Simpson.

ARRIVAL.—ANNOYING INCONVENIENCE.—HOTEL CUBANA.—SEVEN YEARS' REMINISCENCE.—THE REBELLION.—INTOLERANCE. As we approached Havana the coast line rose from the sea, and dark hills shadowed the picture, on the foreground of which stood the Spanish city, the capital of the Queen of the Antilles. It was a beautiful morning, the sky cloudless, the air bracing. The tower of Moro Castle first caught the rays of the rising sun. The hills were covered with green vegetation; the palm tree gracefully waves its crown, and the flowers, peeping here and there from half-opened enclosures, told of a tropical climate, and seemed to welcome us to the island. Nearly four hundred years ago, Christopher Columbus, its discoverer, gazed upon with almost parental affection, and exclaimed, "So beautiful a country eyes have never seen." It is beautiful still.

We had scarcely passed under the guns of the castle into the broad bay before our steamer came to anchor, and we were left a mile or more from the landing. There we were obliged to wait for the visit of the officer of the port, who took passports on shore to have them examined, and then a permit was sent allowing passengers to land. The British steamer Corsica, for Vera Cruz, entered the bay a few minutes after our ship, and we requested that our trunks might be transferred directly to it, as we intended to take passage immediately.

But the officers of the port refused, and would not allow any trunk to pass except through the Custom House; and when examined there they refused to allow them to remain in the Custom House, a few hours, or to permit them to be shipped to the British steamer, because it had not yet been officially visited. I learned after a few minutes that the officers of the steamer, that were not visited until about twelve o'clock, because the port dignitaries could not be disturbed in their breakfast hours. Here is a city of 200,000 or 250,000 inhabitants, with an immense trade, with more than two centuries of years, without a wharf at which passengers may be landed, and a restricted by official's as to cause great inconvenience, merely to feed a few used, or to excuse their indolence. Passports are strictly required, but the great object appears to be, not to protect the country, but to make money. I and my company had been so unfortunate as to be without passports at New Orleans, but by the kindness of Governor Kellogg we obtained a certificate of nationality under the seal of the State. This proved amply sufficient, as it gave the Spanish consul an opportunity not to visit, but to attest its genuineness, for which he charged, in gold, seven dollars and twenty cents each to three of us, and then the officer in Havana charged for its approval three dollars and twenty-five cents more—to give us the privilege of stopping for one day on Cuban soil.

We found pleasant lodgings at the Hotel Cubana, kept by Mr. Beman, formerly of Tennessee, and had to visit a few places of interest. The walls of the old city have been chiefly removed, and large and beautiful suburbs have been added. Seven years ago I spent several weeks in the city and adjacent country with an invalid son, who vainly sought restoration to health. Since that period the change has been great, and the buildings more recently erected are of better architecture. Wide streets or passages furnish an excellent drive to the botanical gardens, where is a large collection of flowers, shrubs and trees, among which the royal palm, with its tall and branchless trunk and its umbrella-shaped crown of leaves, is peculiarly conspicuous. A large red flower called mariposico, a species of hibiscus, contrasted finely with the deep green of the foliage. A view from the summit of the hill west of the city, and on which large barracks are located, was, at the hour of sunset, both delightful and magnificent.

Around the governor's square, and some streets, the Indian laurel makes a dense shade, and is trimmed in various forms, as taste may dictate. Every where the city wears a martial aspect. On the men of war in the harbor square of marine were under drill, as well as in small coasting vessels. The fortifications bristled with guns as well as men; and on the streets you meet soldiers almost every where. Of the rebellion I heard but little. People speak with great caution, but I learned that a large proportion of the native population sympathized with it. Of course they cannot be trusted in any severe conflict. It is said that the Captain General has telegraphed for fourteen thousand more troops. What shall be the end no one can tell. Five years the war has lasted. The insurgents, I am informed, control about one-fourth of the island; and, partly by war, but perhaps more through disease, Spain has lost about eighty thousand men.

So far as I could learn, there is no well-established Protestant church on the island. An Episcopal minister has preached to a small number of English and Americans in Havana, but no effort has been made to speak to the Spanish population. Until recently there has been no possibility of doing so, as there was no toleration until the old monarchy was overthrown. The Jesuits leaving Europe have congregated here, and keep a watchful eye especially on efforts at education, and have succeeded in preventing the success of any Protestant teachers. Unless lately established, there are no Sunday-schools in the city or on the island, and the young men grow up either indifferent or infidel. The women, however, are trained in the schools by the sisters, and at the confessional by the priests, to be bigoted, if not devoted Catholics. American Christians have too long neglected the Spanish people at their doors.—The Methodist.

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Leave Ridgewood, A. M., 6:25, 7:35, 8:25, 9:35, 10:35; p. m., 1:45, 3:35, 5:15, 5:55, 6:45, 7:45, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35.
Leave Bloomfield, A. M., 6:25, 7:37, 8:27, 9:37, 10:37; p. m., 1:47, 3:37, 5:17, 5:57, 6:51, 7:47, 8:37, 9:37, 10:37.
Leave Waterbury, A. M., 6:55, 7:55, 8:25, 9:35, 10:35; p. m., 1:50, 3:40, 5:15, 6:04, 6:54, 7:51, 8:41, 9:41, 10:41.
Leave Roselle, A. M., 6:45, 7:55, 8:25, 9:35, 10:35; p. m., 1:55, 3:45, 5:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40.
Leave Newark, A. M., 6:50, 7:40, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40; p. m., 2:00, 3:50, 5:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40.
Leave New York, A. M., 6:55, 7:55, 8:25, 9:35, 10:35; p. m., 2:40, 4:30, 5:10, 6:00, 6:50, 7:40